AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS

Cleaning Blankets and Lace Curtains

Neckwear for

Women.

is full to overflowing of new ideas, creations, etc. We quote

a few items for to-morrow which

serve as indicators of the su-

perior values found among the

Black Velvet Ties, 1% to 2 yds. long, dotted and plain, with tassal ends, at, 35 to 1.50

Arabian Lace Sailor Collars, new-

Novelties in Taffeta Ties, with corded neckbands, in all destrable

38, 59, 75 and 1.00

Full Line of Not Ties and Scarle, ecru and white, two yards long, at, each, 75 to 1.50

Underskirts.

ast black mercerized sateen, made with deep knee flounce and trimmed in a variety of different styles,

4.98, 3.98, 2.29, 1.88
Of best quality Taffets Silk, in a complete line of latest colors, all presitive made and trimmed,

9.98. 6.98, 5.98, 4.98

Velvet Ribbons.

We will hold to-morrow a

special sale of Black Satin Back

Velvet Ribbons. This in an ex-

Second Ploor, 69th St. Sect

1.25 to 8.50

great assortment.

colors, at, each,

Our Women's Neck wear Dept.

HIS RUIN DUE CONFESSED TO MURDER

Long Island Zealot Loses His Business and Disappears.

Church Work Engrossed His Attention and His Family is Destitute.

All the gossip of the south side of Long Island in the vicinity of Islip centres in the disappearance of William D. Eccleston, who for some time had en a leading spirit in that section. Eccleston, who had a general store in slip and was considered prosperous.

surprised the village on Saturday by making an assignment. To-day he faded from sight and his wife declares that she does not know where he has gone. She has been left

with her children, destitute.

Drerybody agrees that his failure in business is due to his zeal in religious matters. Booleston was a member of the Islip Presbyterian Church until last Vinter, when a corps of the Salvation

deston became interested in their say that he became so wrapped up in church work and the Prohibition move-ment that he neglected his business, and Saturday's assignment was the resuit. The extent of his liabilities and assets has not been made known.

Aside from assisting the Salvation Army band he was the leading man

in Good Tempiar work and the recog-nized leader of the Prohibition party in

3 RESCUES AT A FIRE.

Police Bravely Bore Three from a Burning Building.

an Jedicka, of the East One Rundred and Fourth street station, saved the lives of three men in a fire this morning. MeAvoy narrowly escap-

ed with his life. At the southeast corner of Ninety wenth street and Third avenue was the double from house which was occu-pled by Vincenso Castellano as a fruit store and Cain Brothers, expressmen. was one story in height and ramackle in the extreme.

som. Before they could run across the street the wood had blazed up like tin-

inside the building were sleeping Albert Cain, one of the partners, whose home is at iii Bast Ninety-fifth street;

treet.
The three were revived soon after they eached the air. The sharry was gutted soon for the firemen got it under control. The loss was about \$200.

QUEER ORDER TO

MOVE CITY BATHS

Room and Has Brought Its In-

fluence to Bear.

Austin Tells Now How Well where skeleton was found Killed Charles Brower in a Fierce by his neighbors, is forty-seven years old now. He is more than six feet Fight.

tye, though he's buried in a cave, And trodden down with stoness and years have rotted off his flesh, The world will see his bones. -The dream of Eugene Aram.

n-the-Hudson is a rough wooden box reporter saw him with his wife and the skeleton of a man. The skull is was sullen and all traces of the tears cracked, as from a terrific blow, but the had shed an hour before were gone. He glanced about uneasily and finally the various parts show that the frame was once that of a large, powerful which had been so much a part of his

These bones were found by Amos The possession of an at 2 o'clock heard the explosion of an the farm of Peter Austin at Stormville, oil lamp in the hall of the building, followed by a gush of flames from the tran-Meade also found the remnants of a coat, a pair of old shoes, a pipe and other articles such as might constitute and I thought he was dead and left the belongings of a farm hand.

When the neighbors heard of the dis-covery and saw the skeleton and pipe they exclaimed as one man;
"It is all that is left of poor Charlle

Brower!" That night Peter Austin, who had owned the farm at Stormville for a score of years until he sold it to Meade a short time ago, went to his home. a few miles away, and said to his wife:
"They have dug Brower up."
His wife swooned. She knew the
dread secret of their lives was out.

To-day Peter Austin is a prisoner in the Dutchess County Jail at Poughkeep-sie, charged with the killing of Charile Brower. Yesterday he confessed to Dis-triet-Attorney George Wood that it was

MURDER WILL OUT. For fourten years Austin and his frail thing. But I won't say any more," wife kept the secret of Brower's strange. Turning to his wife he warned her

LONGS FOR SISTERS.

his life or mine.

Aged Mrs. Meyer, of This City, Hasn't Seen Her Relatives for Twenty-Five Years.

Austin, who is known as "Big Pete"

tall, a giant in frame and muscle; his

hands are enormous, his fingers are

ushy, coarse hair, and his beard is

lmost red. Those who have looked into

his eyes for a second (none has seen

them longer than that) will always

emember their sharp, cruel expression

It was after Austin had confessed that

he killed Brower that an Evening World

AUSTIN'S CONFESSION.

"Yos, I killed Brown. It was he or I

ground. As he fell his head struck a

Mrs. Lena Meyer, of No. 15 Moore Suspicion that the Ice Trust Wants the street, after twenty-five years of separation, is seeking for news of her two sisters, who left her for a stay in Phila-delphia prior to their departure for California. Since that time no word of them has reached her.

"We were all young then," said Mrs. Meyer. "My sister, Mrs. Margaret Sceopp, had a restaurant on Grand street, and with her was the youngest of family, Eliza Meyer. They believed they could make more mony in the West, and so started. I have tried many times to learn what has become of them. Now I am old and lonely, I long to see them."

Lord & Taylor, Grand Street Store.

Carpet Sale

of Remarkable values. Axminster Carpets; 5-Frame Body Brussels; 25 to 80 yards of each pattern; worth \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50; price for this sale,

89c. a yard. Velvet Carpets: 25 to 50 yards of each pattern; worth \$1.10 and \$1.40; price for this sale,

79c. a yard. A Large Variety of High-Grade Tapestry Brussels; worth 75c. and 85c.; price for this sale, 59c. a yard.

A Choice Selection of Rugs, of various sizes, made of above fine qualities of carpet, at about 1/2 usual cost.

Also

celled for style, quality and cheap-

All Carpets purchased during this sale will be made, laid and lined free

Wife Held the Secret and the Murderer Would Have Escaped Had He Not Sold His Farm.

One day this week he must appear be-fore the Grand Jury. There he will be brought face to face with the skeleton Brower, with its fractured thigh and big hole in the grinning skull. Austin has never seen the skeleton. He last saw Brower's limp body as he shoved it into the well. Coroner Hevier will bring the skeleton to Pough keepsie to-day.

Among Austin's neighbors there one who will speak ill of him. They have always feared him, and the knowledge of his terrible secret has not lessened that fear. In wnispers, however,



with a frown: "Ma. don't you say any. Pete" was often seen near the chestnu

Big Pete Austin. I won't Pete," she replied meek-

nto telling about it and then they nade you cordess'ah, stop!" growled the man, "I haven't told anything: "he was

TRAGEDY A SECRET.

After Peter Austin had killed Charite Brower and hidden his body in the old well he never alluded to the tragedy. Even his wife, Frances, a patient wo man, whose sad face and haunted eyes mention the event.

He laid quietly upon his back He gave Brower's trunk to a relative saying that he had heard from him and Suddenly raising the right leg of his Brower was a big man, and his overalls trousers Austin pointed to a great purfitted Austin, so he wore them. Day after day "Big Pete" passed by

"See?" said he, "that's where he cut the chestnut tree and within a few fee me with his knife. He turned upon me of the old well wherein were moulder the wagon and said: 'Pete, you ing the bones of Brower. I'm going to kill you right saw him glance at the spot.

e had never quarrelled, so I "Weren't you worried and didn't you here.' We had never quarrelled, so I "Weren't you worried and didn't you was surprised. As I jumped from the fear discovery?" askel The Evening

wagon he cut me. Then he leaped World reporter. down and I struck him. Yes, it was "Naw," laugh "Naw," laughed Austin in scorn, didn't think of it." "Big Pete's" great right hand smote

For fourteen years he worked about his left paim and he grinped as he shook the farm and gaw his wife grow thin his bushy head and added:

"And it was his! the shook the farm and gaw his wife grow thin and pale. He knew that the secret was gnawing at her soul. Did he care? No. "Mell. I put him in the well that night Not "Big Pete." •

wouldn't I have got a rope around my when they inquired what had become laborer, neck? That's what I thought of first of Charlie Brower. "Big Pete," always instantly when they inquired what had become laborer, had his skull crushed and died gruff, was always ready to make answer to any queries. He would say that Brower went away, but he didn't know where he had gone. "Rig Pete's" chief ordeal is to come.

tree; that he seemed to hover around the spot where the old wel, was with its top covered with stones and rubbish.

When they hear that "Big Pete" broke

we and wept in his cell when District-Smith told him that his wife had conever thought Pete could shed a tear. Lawyer Hopkins, who is Austin's counsel, is angry because of the confession of Austin and his wife. He had not ntended using the plea of self-defense in the event of Austin being indicted and brought to trial, and condemns District-Attorney Wood and Sheriff Smith for man beyond endurance, never heard him oatching "Big Pete" in a trap and get-

MOONSTONE ASHORE

British Steamship Goes on the Beach at Cape Henry and Assistance Has Been Sent.

CAPE HENRY, Va., Sept. 11.-The British steamship Moonstone stranded about midnight abreast Cape Henry life-She appears to be badly listed. The

MAN INSTANTLY KILLED.

wy drilling & &c., left—a natural sequence to the extraordinary busi-But the paighbors worried him at first pues this poon James Genott, an Relian

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American Shoes For American Boys and Girls.

These are the kinds we keep. Strong, serviceable, comfortable - shoes that fit properly and allow for the growth of the child-and help the child to grow. Our shoes give them such foot ease and foot freedom that the children are twice as happy, twice as active, and become twice as healthy and strong in them.



Patent Leather Tip, Calf Wett Sole Lace Shoes, sises 11 to 2,

Misses' Large Size Black Kid, Patent Leather Tip, Welt Sole Button and Lace Shoes, sizes 21/2 to 6 Child's Black Kid Patent Leather Tip, Welt Soie Button and Lace

Lace Shoes, sizes 11 to 2 Child's Black Kit Patent Leather Tip, Stout Soles, Button and Lace Shoes, sizes 6 to 401/4.... The "Junior" Black Calf Lace Shoes, Spring Heels, sizes 9 to 133/4

The "Junior" Box Calf Lace Shoes, Spring Heel, sizes 9 to 2.... The "Junio" Satin Calf Lace Shoes, Spring Heel, sizes 9 to 133/2 Boys' and Youths' Black Calf Lace Shoes, sizes 11 to 51/2...... Boys' Black Calf Welt Sole Lace Shoes, sizes 21/2 to 51/1...... Misses' Large Size Box Calf "Trotters," Button and Lace, 21/2 to 6. The above offering cannot be ex- Misses' Box Calf "Trotters," Button and Lace, sizes 11 to 2. 1.50 Child's Box Calf "Trotters," Button and Lace, sizes 6 to 1016 ... 1.25 Come and see us for shoes for the Little People, for they are the

very best and our prices are the very least.

Women's Dress Skirts.

Among the abundance of new styles and ideas in this department we have selected for your inspection to-morrow five special values which for styles, fit and finish are unequalled. The prices you will find come under that broad policy statement of Bloomingdales'the lowest prices in New York for goods of equal ex-



Women's Dress Skirts (like cut), made of fine quality of Scotch Homespun Cheviot in gray, blue, brown and Oxford, some also of black English cheviot, designed with new flaring flounce shape, trimmed with a band of tailor-stitched satin and two rows of fancy silk braid, lined with best French percaline and bound with velvet, tailor-made outside and dressmaker finish inside, lengths range from 39 to 46, waistbands 4.98

Women's Dress Skirts, made of finest quality black English cheviot; fan plaited at the bottom and trimmed with stitched bands of black satin; lined with French near-silk, and corded velvet binding; inverted plait back, extraordinary 8.75

Women's Dress Skirts, made in the new bell-flare effect and handsomely trimmed with stitched bands of black satin. They are ; made of best quality black all-wool cheviot, lined with French percaline and bound with velvet; inverted plait back; excellent 5.98 value at \$7.50; price,

Women's Dress Skirts, like cut, made of the finest black broadcloth, with five gores and new bell flaring effect, trimmed with one-inch stitched satin band and lined with French nearsilk and corded binding, inverted 9.75

Women's Dress Skirts. The very latest flare skirt, made of finest quality black all-wool Cheviot or black and navy Broadcloth, handsomely trimmed with graduated bands of black stitched taffeta silk, nearsilk lining, corduroy velvet binding; new demi-habit back with side plaits. These are made in all sizes, 22 to 35 in. waist band, 39 to 45 9.98 in. long: price.

Renaissance Lace Curtains.

To-morrow we place on sale about 2,000 pairs real

French Renaissance Lace Curtains at fully 1-3 less

than the present prevailing prices. This is without ;

French Renaissance Lace Curtains.

3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.75, 8.50, 11.50, 15.00, 20.00,

up to 75.00.

Women's Belts, Purses, &c.

&c., left-a natural sequence to the extraordinary busi-

That Sale of China.

Our prices are the lowest in New York.

We still have a good many Women's Belts, Purses,

Combination Pocketbooks in four

Finger Purses, with framed pocket,

in genuine seal, alligator, pigskin or

Morocco, value from 39c. to 29

Worth 25 per cent. more than

Bread and Butter Plates et., 35c.

Tea Cups and Saucers, pair, 85c.

Coffee Cups and Saucers, pr., 980

Chocolate Cups and Saucers, pair,

After Dinner Cups and Saucers,

Dinner Plates, each, 75c.

Tea Plates, each, 49c.

Soup Plates, each. 65c.

Oyster Plates, each, 83c.

Cake Plates, each 1.19.

Sugar Bowls, each 1.49.

Cream Pitchers, each, 89c.

Chocolate Pots, each, 2.49.

Comports, tall, each. 2.49.

Cracker Jars, each, 1.75.

Pickle Dishes, each, 98c,

Bone Plates, each, 49c. Oatmeal Bowls, each, 49c.

Celery Trays, each, 1.49.

Spoon Trays, each, 85c. ttandled Olive Dishes, each, 98c.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,

3d Ave., 59th and 60th Sts.

Tea Pots, each. 1.98.

Breakfast Plates, each, 65c.

the price asked.

exception the grandest opportunity of the season.

up to 75.00.
All worth at least one-third more than price asked.

them quickly.

Assortment of Belts that sold 15

Seal Grain Chatelaine Bags, 47

Dinner Sets, Carlsbad China, fancy

shape, pretty floral decorations, ser-vice for 12 people; complete set.

sale price, 13.49.

Of Maddick's English Porcelain, in Premier, Dove, Rococo Blue and Loraine decorations (which are open

stock patterns, and you can easily replace any broken pieces), gold-lined edge.115 pieces; seils regularly

at \$20, sale price, 14, 45,
Of Limoges China, fancy shapes,
pretty decorations, stippled gold
edges, 114 pieces, regular selling

of French China, 114 pieces, fancy

\$75.00, sale price, 49,98. Of English Porcelain, with pretty

shapes, elaborate decorations, full stipple gold edges, was marked

underglaze decorations, fancy shapes, 100 pieces, 5.45; 112 pieces, 7.45; 115 pieces, 8.45,

BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,

3d Ave., 59th and 60th Sta.

from 25c. to 39c. each, at Assortment of Belts that sold 25

from 49c. to 59c. each, at Assortment of Belts that sold 59



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No. 4 at 8c. yard, No. 5 at 9c. yard, No. 7 at 12c. yard, No. 9 at 15c. yard, No. 12 at 19c. yard, No. 16 at 23c. yard, No. 40 at 35c. yard.

Special quality of all Silk Black Double Face Satin Ribbon, 5½ inches wide worth 42c. yard, at, yard, 29c. 6½ inches wide, worth 50c. yard, at, yard, 39c.

Centre aiste bargain tables of desirable Plain and Fancy Taffetas, from 1 to 7 inches wide, values up to 25c. yard, at, yard, 5c. to 18c.

Main Floor, 59th 8t. section.



Wine Specials. Holland din, finest imported, our 65-cent bottle, 49e.; our 95-cent

Alto Duoro Port, arrived per S. S. Tauric, January, 1894; per gallon 3.50; per bottle, 70c. fine big bottles, 18c.

room for our fall purchases and, what is more impor-California Claret, very fine big bot ties, dozen, 1, 75 and 2, 25. tant to us, we do not want to carry goods over from one season to another. So we have made prices to clear : California Claret, extra fine, quarts, 18c. styles, plain or with silver corners, actually worth 50c., to-mor- 33

Grocery Specials.

Granulated Sugar, only 3% lbs. (with 50 cents' worth of groceries or more), for 17c. Early June or Sweet Sugar Peas. per can, 10c. Fancy Peas, per can, 14c.

Extra Fancy Peas, very small, per can, 16c. Shrimp, very finest; why use lobster We are cash buyers and thus obtain the greatest when shrimp is half the price—a large 25c. can for 15c.
Salmon, very fine, 1-2 lb. cans, 9c.
Salmon, 1-lb. tall cans, 11c., 13c. bargains at the lowest price. While we buy China and Glassware in large quantities, we never overstock ourselves, and the result is that we always offer fresh,

16c and 17c. Salmon, 1-lb. flat cans, 14c. and new and clean goods, whether on sale or regular stock.

Tomato Catsup, pints, 9c. and 13c. Breakfast Cocoa, best, 1/1b. cans, Thin Carlsbad china, with beautiful colored and gold borders, in maroon, light blue and dark green; all newest shapes.

Mackerel, best, 10-lb, pails, 85c.
Manzanilla Olives, per bot, 5c.
Baking Powder, Pargon brand, none better at any price, 1-lb, cans, 23c.; 1/4-lb, cans, 12c.
Sait, for table or kitchen, 56-lb, bag.

39c. Pock Salt, for ice-cream, per lb., 1c. Laundry Soap, best wrapped; not more than 1 box (100 cakes) to a customer; our regular 4c, cakes, 3c. Washing Soda, J-lb. packages, 3c. Bath Brick, per brick, 25c.
Toilet Soap, fine, 9 cakes for 1 Oc.
Toilet Soap, big cakes, 2c. and 3 %c.
Scouring Soap, none better, big cakes, 2 1/4c.
Bail Blue, pure, 1/4-lb, 4c; 1/4-lb.,
8c; 1-lb., 15c.
Ammonia. good strength, full 8-oz.

Olive Oil, finest from France, small bottle, 17c.; medium, 30c; large,

Root Beer, finest, makes 5 gallons,

bottle, 5c. Fry's London Ginger Cordial; a little water makes a delightful bev-erage. A valuable remedy for summer complaint; every household should have it, per bottle, 5c.

Beef Extract, half price, 2 oz. jars, Ground Ploor, 59th St. Section.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS, 3d Ave., 59th and 60th Sts.

STAB WOUNDS FATAL.

The free public bath at the feet of Duane street, North River, is used by 5,000 to 7,000 poor persons of the lower west side every day in the week from June to October.

It lies in the dook between the 700-foot freight piers of the Eric and the Baitimore and Ohio Raifways.

The American Ice Company, better known to the public ast the Ice Trust, has dock privileges at the bulkhead between these piers, and the bath is moored some sixty feet out to make room for the Ice Trust's barges.

To reach the bath the sweltering poolie of the neighboring tenements must find their way across a perpetual pudlie 80 feet wide made by the meltifig ice as it is unloaded from the barges to the wagons of the company. The man at the weighing scales of the Ice Trust's said to an Evening World reporter to day;

"That bath is a blamed nuisance. When we want to shift barges, get and the bath was out to make way for us to pass, if that bath was out of there therefor be plenty of room for us to shift any time we wanted to."

The Market street bath has been in use more than ten years, and last week unsanitary baths?

"If a day the said chose two thest was a soon of the company. The man at the Battery, and there are two private shall be supplied to the said to an Evening world reporter to day:

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"That bath is a blamed nuisance. When we want to shift barges, get an even the public halls at the foot of Duane street, North River, and Market street, East River, saying that sanitary in spectors have reported that these baths in the public health. The Market street bath has been in use more than ten years, and last week even the said the water fail the water fail the water fail the water fail the said to an Evening world the company. The man at the control of the company to the public hall any time fail to the

pital this morning from atab wounds in the stomach.

yours and a man who is not known to the police had a fight at 2 o'clock Sun-day morning near Baxter street on Park How and Lyons fell with two knile-wounds.

Corner Grand & Chrystie Sts. ALFRED J. CAMMEYER, 6th Ave., cor. 20th St.